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NEWS SUMMARY.

-I : Liverpool cotton closed firm. Uplands 121d, Orleans 121. In New York cotton was a quarter better.

and more active. Middlings 28 a29; sales 5800 bales. Go'd closed at 327. -It is becoming the fashion in New York to issue wedding in titations with "No presents"

on them. -The great competition in theatrical business in New York is said to be interfering with

the profits. -Was Eaton innocent? Who poisoned Twitchefi? are the questions which agitate Philadelphia.

-Missouri imposes a State income tax which the Missouri Supreme Court has just declared to be unconstitutional. -Cuban correspondents say the rebels there

started practically without firearms, and that now they are one-quarter armed. -The Senate in executive session to-day ratified naturalization treaties with Baden, Wurtemberg, Hesse, and Belgium, and also a

trades-mark treaty with Belgium. -The Pontifical anniversary celebration which took place at New Orleans on Monday, is said to have been the most magnificant spectacle ever witnessed in that city.

-A steam propeller, carrying arms and mamaterials of war, and also about one hundred and twenty men, left New York, it is said, a few days ago, in aid of the Cuban insurrection-_A billfard congress, it is announced, will

soon be held in Boston. Preliminary arrangements have been made, and committees appointed to raise funds, procure a hall, and draft rules for the proposed congress. -A woman in New York broke a kerosene

lamp over her husband's head, after an unsuccossful attempt to scald him with hot wrter from a tea-pot and to brain him with a stove lid, but in so doing she burned herself so scverely that she has since died. -The Cuban Junta held a meeting at New

York on Monday. The proceedings were secret; but it was intimated that a strong expedition in aid of the Cuban insurgents has set sril from a Southern port, under command of a distinguished American officer.

-The win er in Europe, it may be remem bered, was exceedingly mild, the blossoms coming out in Jinuary, and persons sitting in the open air as in summer time. Now, however, we hear that on March 27th and 28th, a terrible storm prevailed throughout Europe. At Birmingham, and all over the north of England, snow fell without intermission for fourteen hours. In Paris, the snow lay for a foot deep on the ground. The Pyrenees in the south of France are covered with snow, and the bears have been coming down to the villages and have carried off the sheep and cows.

-Captain-General Dulce has the reputation of being a prudent judicious officer; but he is oursed with subordinates who are as fit to be trusted with power in this crisis as a monkey magazine. If he have any control whatever over the Spanish naval officers in the West India squadron, he cannot safely lose one hour in using it. We have hardly had time to repeive the pa ticulars of the late outrage on an American vessel, till the Nassau Herald comes with details of a yet more wanton and foolhardy performance. Not satisfied with their excellent prospect of embroiling their government in its time of distress with the United States, they have now contrived to offer an equal or greater indignity to (-- eat Britain. 'Pursuing a vessel into a British harbor, they first insisted on their right to search it, and then absolutely landed a detachment of marines, and scoured the island for the crew of a Cuban privateer that had, the day before, been driven upon the reef. The Nassau paper speaks under a pardonable excitement in pronouncing this " nothing short of a declaration of war against Great Britain," and assuming that "it seals the fate of Cuba;" but certainly no more marvellous example of audacious folly has marked the annals of the Spanish navy in Western There are, however, some qualities which are waters. The violation of International Law is so palpable that it cannot be regarded as other than intentional and deliberate.

commented upon in the New York Tribune. Since its inception it has received no one serious defeat, but on the contrary has daily enlarged its active boundaries and more the first time published collectively, were origseriously imperilled the Spanish rule. The Provisional Government of Cuba is at this moment master of at least three-fifths of the entire area of the island; it commands all the in- ber, and include memoirs of persons as disterior lines of communication within the revo- similar as Professor Wilson, the Duchess of lutionized territory; it threatens the control of Kant, Wordsworth, De Quincey, Macaulay, the Spaniards over the remaining two-fifths; it Lord Raglan, Lord Brougham, Father Mathew has confined the troops operating against them and Lord Palmerston. chiefly to the scaboard and to the walls of a few principal towns; it has an organized semi- tineau there cannot well be two opinions. military government, whose authority is readily | From her first entrance into the literary world and seriously respected by the people; it has to- she took a singular delight in the intercourse day an army of over 40,000 men in the field, and of society. There are few men or women of could easily double that number if in posses- ominence with whom she is not familiar, and sion of arms and proper equipments. So much the revolution has practically accomplished. It distinguished people of her day. Miss Marhas in reality done much more, for from the tineau is masculine in her tone of thought, and outset it has established the policy of emancipation and full enfranchisement of all its citizens as its purpose. The moral value of this few pointed words. But she has strong prejuunqualified position has been immense. There dices, allowing her judgment to be too often is another notable feature in the success so far |led astray by her personal feelings. This is a achieved. It is that it has been gained by the almost unaided exertions of the Cubans :hemselves. In spite of all reports, there has the worst, shows infrequent traces of individbeen but very slight aid given from the out- ual prejudice. Each portrait in the long galside, either from our shores or other of the neighboring American States.

-A New York letter of the 10th instant ration to do pretty much what they like with it has passed both houses of the Legislature, and | deficiencies of men who have been weighed now waits but the Governor's signature to be- and found wanting. come a law. It empowers the corporators to cut up, not only Broadway, but Lexington rhetorician and essayist of his day and geneavenue, one of the finest and most aristocratic ration; but as no statesman, no philosopher, no thoroughfares up town. An ugly feature of logician, no lawyer. In his character there was the crooked processes whereby this end has kindness of feeling, but the heart was left out. been accomplished was the refusal to give and his interpretations of history were hence the lob to responsible parties who were wilhing to pay \$2,000 000 into the city treasury for the privilege. Corruption is freely unsound and illogical. "If," she says, "we

THE DAILY NEWS. | not without reason. The property owners | "man or poet, let us take him as the eloquent railroad, but their opposition amounted to | But still more severe is Miss Martineau's nothing in competition with the sharp, shrewd | judgment of De Quincey, especially as regards wirepuliers who engineer what is called the his relations with Wordsworth. Having writ-Albany ring-which may be more definitely described as a league between the slippery sympathy, he was invited to Westmoreland politicians of both parties to pluck the public vailey and shared largely in the hospitality and goose. The effect of laying rails down in kind offices of the fast:dious poet. In return Broadway will be to practically exclude car- for this treament, he wrote a series of letters riages and other vehicles from it, at the same exposing overything which he knew to the time that it will knock down the value of real estate, as many believe, twenty-five or thirty per cent. There is talk about a reto from Governor Hoffman, but that will amount to nothing, as the combination is powerful enough to pass the bill in spite of objections.

CHARLESTON.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1869.

Railroad Connections

The new North Carolina Central Rail road is attracting attention in Cheraw and the upper part of this State. The company propose to build a direct line from Cheraw to Greensboro', so as to give rapid communication with the North via Danville and Richmond. When a connecting line between Danville and Lynchburg is built, the line from Charleston to Washington will be almost as straight as the crow flies. The Cheraw Democrat says that the company has obtained a charter, and is being pushed forward with energy and zeal. The Democrat says:

"Some may have a choice of routes and "schemes, and venture to oppose one with 'a view of furthering the other. Let them "have their preference if they choose, but "the best policy is to go in for all. If we could have a train coming in from every "direction once or twice a day, it would not materially damage the community, and "we cannot see any objection to either of "the schemes proposed at this time, for "putting us in more immediate connection with the great thoroughfare of travel and "the Northern markets. It seems to us "that Charleston ought to put her shoulder "to this wheel: for it must be of great ad-"tage to her if it is built-greater than the "Blue Ridge project. With her assistance, "we could almost predict with certainty "that the measure would succeed very '800D."

While the Democrat is shouldering along the Greensboro' road, the Sumter News is pegging away at the proposed road from Sumter to Gourdin's, on the Northeastern Railroad. It says :

"When the road is built, we shall be able "to reach Charleston, New York or Liver-"pool, in less time and at lower rates of A uniform impression is left by her writings freight, than by any other route. The and her character, "that of a warm-hearted "line being thirty-six miles shorter than "that via Kingsville, and fifty miles shorter than from here to Wilmington, freights will be lower and time shorter. We have "said nothing of the great benefit to Sumter, which will accrue from that portion of the line which will run north of us. "The quantity of produce which will be "brought to this market, and the increased "sales of goods which will result from the opening of the country north of us, would "of themselves be sufficient inducements to ons to use every effort to build this road. "As to the manner in which the money is "to be raised, and the prospects of business "for the road after it is built, this is not "perhaps the proper time to consider. But tory of the times. As we have said, the tale "we may be assured of this-that if the of their lives is not always impartially told; but "people are willing to aid the enterprise, it is better to know them as Miss Martineau "the financial arrangements can be made, knows them, and according to her honest rounding it with guarantees and safeguards, which e with a lighted candle in a powder "and we have the judgment of men of judgment, than to wait idly for that perexperience in railroad management to "sustain us in saying, that the current business will pay all expenses, interest on "capital, and moderate dividends."

We are glad to see this activity on the subject of railroads. It is a sign that it is not forgotten that South Carolina was the pioneer State in American railroad enterprise, and it is an indication that the power of railroad lines in developing the country and building up towns and cities is felt and understood.

Reviews.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES. By Harriett Martineau. New York: Leypoldt & Holt. 1869. Charleston: John Russell.

It is difficult to give, within the necessarily confined limits of a newspaper article, a just idea of a series of biographical sketches, of which each one has its peculiar characteristics. common to all of them, and by briefly explaining these and by adding a sketch of the more prominent victures of character, we may be -The progress of the Cuban revolution is able to arrive at the general value of what is certainly an interesting contribution to the lit-

erature of the day. The biographical essays which are now for inally written for the London Daily News, with which paper Miss Martineau was for many years connected. They are forty-six in num-

In regard to the qualifications of Miss Marno one has a more thorough knowledge of the possesses a rare faculty of grouping facts in lucid order and of marking out character by a grave fault; and yet the velume before us is not without the sweetness of charity and, at lery is fresh and animated, and, whatever her private antipathies, Miss Martineau has not founded her verdict on current reputation, but says: "The glories of Broadway are numbered. upon her own settled conviction. In no instance The bill turning it over to a railroad corpo- has she hesitated to point out the spots on the

Macaulay she describes as the most brilliant so partial, his esimate of life and character so little elevated, and his habits of reasoning so charged upon the members voting for it, "cannot have in him the man of soul, heroic and if all that one hears about it be true, "or otherwise, nor the man of genius as states.

popular sun, nor does she fail to expose the

disadvantage of the Wordsworths. A little uncedote in condection with this passage of De Quincey's life, related by Miss Martineau. is worth repeating. "An old friend was talk-"ing with him by the fireside, and mentioned De Quincey's magazine articles. Wordsworth "begged to be spared any account of them, say-"ing that the man had long passed away from the family life and mind; and he did not wish to ruffle himself in a useless way about a 'misbehavior which could not be remedied. "The friend acquiesced, saying, 'Well, I will 'tell you only one thing that he says, and then "we will talk of other things. He says your " 'wife is too good for you.' The old poet's "dim eyes lighted up instantly, and he started 'from his seat and flung himself against the mantlepiece, with his back to the fire, as he 'cried with loud enthusiasm-'And that's true! "There he is right!' and his disgust and con-'tempt for the traitor were visibly moderated." One of the most striking sketches in the volume is that of Lord Brougham, with whom Miss Martinean was at one time on terms of personal friendship. Vanity, she says, consumed the resources of his mind and character. There was a constitutional want of balance which paralyzed the action of his noble intellectual powers. The main element of his life was inconsistency, it being even doubted by those who knew him best, whether he would ever fulfill any of his virtual pledges to the people. The sketch is concluded with a rather happy comparison : "Lord Brougham was at his chateau at Cannes when the first "introduction of the daguerrectype process "took place there; and an accomplished neigh-"bo: proposed to take a view of the chateau, "with a group of guests in the balcony. The "artist explained the necessity of perfect im-"mobility. He only asked that his Lordship and friends would keep perfectly still 'for five 'accords;' and his Lordship vehemently "promised that he would not stir. He moved "about too soon, however, and the conse-"quence was-a blur where Lord Brougham "should be; and so stands the daguerreotype "view to this bour. There is something moura-"fully typical in this. In the picture of our "contury, as taken from the life by history, "this very man should have been a central "figure; but now, owing to his want of stead-"fastness, there will be forever-a blur where

"Brougham should have been." Miss Martineau gives some fine sketches of eminent women, drawn with discrimination and free from any tincture of envy or disparagement. The tragic features in Mrs. Jameson's history are lightly touched on, while justice is done to her merits in the sphere of picturesque description and æsthetic criticism. "and courageous woman, of indomitable soci-"ability of nature, Lugo liberalities, and deep "prejudices." The notice of Charlotte Bronto is unequal to the interest of the subject, consisting chiefly of superficial and desultory details, with no attempt at a philosophical analysis of her character. Of Miss Mitford, she commends the attractive cheerfulness and charming humor which brightened her delight-

ful style, though she denies her claim to any insight into passion, the depths of human character, or the scope of human experience. The book as a whole is one of the most valuable that have recently been published. It is an admirable literary production, notwithstand ing the drawbacks of which we have spoken; and it will, better than any other work of which we know, make the reader acquainted with men and women who are part of the bismay come with the millenium, but will not

come before. The book is printed with antique type, on tinted paper, with broad margins and side

WE PRINT, to-day, a letter defending Mayor Clark from certain charges made against him, in a publication which appeared in yesterday's News. With this we must close our columns against the further anonymous discussion of a matter which affects the integrity of well known and responsible citizens of Charleston, as well as that of the

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ten to the poet in terms of admiration and To the People of the Southern States: WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE now so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in roduced into the world under the endorsement of four thousand leading members of the medical protession some twenty years ago, its proprietor was well aware that it could not wholly escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safeguard against counter feiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it diffi cult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its purity and properties having oeen thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand physicians, including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trul of the preparation and a report of the result, accompanied each specimen. Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their opinions of the article were upanimously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reliance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar ex ellence and strength of the oi of jumper, which formed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unfalloyed character of the alcoholic element, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, a marked superiority over every other diffusive stimulant as a diuretic, tonic and restorative.

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with the daring character of the pirotes who prey upon the reputation of Monorable merchants by vend ing deleterious trash under their name, that the protections so carefully thrown around these Schnappe would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimulated the rapacity of impostors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorse ment which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and bottles have been imilated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars coried, and worse than all, dishonorable retailers, after disposing of the genuing contents of his bottles, have filled them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and thus made his name and brand a cover for poison.

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Charleston, April 13, 1869. 6 April 13

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Supper will be served at the Hibernian Hall or FRIDAY I VENING, April 16th, at 81/2 o'celock. Tickets can be had of either of the following

AND INSPECTION

OF THE

(F APRIL, 1869. Companies will assemble punctually at half-past Nine o'clook A. M., on Citad'l

Green. The procession will move precisely at Ten

MUSIC.

Chit f. Assistants and Clerk of the Poard.

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harleston Company of Axmen, Pineer (steamer.

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Palmetto Engine Company, (Steamer.)

Hope Eng ne Company, (Hand.)

Washington Engine Company, (Steamer.)

Stonewall Engine Company, (Hand.)

Young America Engine Company, (Steamer.)

Line of March.

treet, through Meeting to Broad, countermarchin

t New-street. The inspectron will take place in

Broad-street, in front of the Guirdhouse, by the

Mayor and Aldermen, after which the Companies

Hand Engines.

Trucks.

Throwing up their Bod Ladder, according and de-

The exercises will begin by the Basd Engines

starting from the corner of Queen and Meeting

streets. In the same condition as going to a fire, run

ning four hundred yards, with eight men to the one

hous nd pounds weight of Engine, reeling off one

Meeting-street, opposite Hayne, and playing fity

will be called by Captain Gronge H. Walten and

W. G. WHILDEN, Esq., who have been appointed

Judges for the occasion. H. B. OLNEY and A. STEM-

The Chiefs, Assistants and Clerk of the Board will

The Steamers will follow the same regulations,

except that they are allowed five men to the 1000

pounds weight of Engine (not including Engineer

and Fireman. Steamers will be allowed to carry what water and such fuel as they desire. No mem-

ber pulling on the Ree's will be allowed to handle

the Engines during the run. Fires to start Engines

will commence when the word is given by the Start

ing Judges and Engines to be ready at ten minutes

notice. Cold water must be in all the Boilers, and

the Boilers must be cool. Any Engine having best-

ed water in their Pollers will be ru ed out after the

gines, with the weight of water they intend to carry

ave days before the Parade, to B. M. SIROBEL

use their lower breaks only. if they so desire.

Visiting companies are requested, to observe the

new feature of exercise, and may select their time.

The members of the Department are particularly

requested to assist in keeping the run o'ear, and the

The brgines and Truck performing the work in

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No. 2

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7. WASHINGTON.

8. YOUNG A MERICA.

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1. VIGIEANT.

2. GERMAN.

I PIONEER,

2. EAGL ...

4. ÆTNA.

Judges.

3 PHŒNIX.

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